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Speech of the Hon, E. H. Allen.

On receipt of the news of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, the Minister Resident at this court, J. McBride, Esq., issued a call to loyal citizens of the United States to meet at the Fort Street Church at noon of the 9th inst. After the opening exercises, Mr. McBride introduced to the meeting the Hon. E. H. Allen Chancellor of the kingdom, who was pleased to address them

I GREET you, my friends, this morning in sorrow and anguish of spirit. I know full well the painful impression made on your hearts by the sad news announced on our arrival yes-terday from San Francisco. The gifted, the generous, the public Lincoln, President of the United States, has fallen by the hand of an assassin. I was in San Francisco when the sad intelligence reached

there. You can imagine the reaction which it produced on the popular feeling so clated by the recent news of a succession of great victories, the fail of Richmond, and the surrender of General Victories, the fair of Richmond, and the surrender of General Lee and his army. Peace with all its blessings appeared to them near at hand. It seemed as if the great battle for the Union had been fought and won, and that its integrity had been established on a foundation so firm, that its enemies could not disturb it. The flags were waving everywhere, expressive of the general joy and confidence, when a telegraphic dispatch arrived that Mr. Lincoln had been assassinated, and a muri-crous assault made on the life of Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State. The sad news made men pause in the market place, and on the exchange. The banners which were everywhere waving expressive of victory, were soon draped to the deepest mourning. But while most of the people were stricken with grief their resolution speedily rose to the exigencies of the time, and vowed that rebels and traitors should have no more elemency—and that this was the consum-mation of the wicked influence and teachings of slavery—the avowed cause of the rebellion.

This is not the occasion to give an analysis of the character of Mr. Lincoln. Few men have appeared in history of greater endowments by nature, or whose political life has been associated in the world's affairs in times so momentous and with responsibilities so great. To do justice to his character, requires study and reflection. It may be well, however, to glance at some of the more prominent points of his history. You well know the disadrantages of his youth, spent in rude laber, instead of the schools, which are now so universally enjoyed by the young men of the country. Still he then secured the regard and confidence of all who knew him, as he has so eminently done in these latter days, when called to act in a sphere of power and responsibilities unsurpassed in the history of nations. In every part of his life he exhibited a singular practical wisdom and purity of purpose. His moral and in-tellectual qualities enabled him to overcome the embarrassments usually caused by a want of early and systematic training in the schools. Nature must have been prodigal of her gifts to him to have enabled him to do this so successfully. At the bar, always having the confidence of the Court and of his clients, he rose to an eminent position by his own un-aided efforts. He had not enjoyed the advantage of instruction under professors of the law. The forum was his great teacher—a better school, if one is equal to its requirements, than professional lectures on hypothetical cases. The one is the battle of life, so impressive in its influence, while the other, although valuable, is less effective, yet still necessary, except in men like Mr. Lincoln, where the endowments of nature are a more sure guide than the abstract teachings of

When he assumed the duties of President, his first steps were embarred by difficulties and dangers without precedent Even in his journey from his home to the Capital, his life was menaced by plots which subsequent events have shown to be of the most serious character, and justified all the precautions

I apprehend that he, in common with many leading states men of the nation, did not realize fully the extensive organization of the rebellion at that time

It was difficult to believe that a section of the country. which had enjoyed so many blessings and benefits under the Constitution and the Union, should attempt to destroy the fabric which a common ancestry had reared. An ambition for imperial power was warmly cherished by an aristocracy reared and nurtured in that rich and fertile section of the country by the sweat and blood of the African in bondage. Mr. Linculn sought not to curtail any of the benefits or protection which the Constitution gave them. His principle was, "The Constitution and the Union—one and inseparable." But the purpose of the rebels was to free themselves from the embarrassment of such a principle, for they were determined to found an empire, the corner stone of which should be slavery. To accomplish this purpose, the result of years of intrigue and treason was soon developed in Ministers of State, who, ulterly regardless of their oath of office, placed the army and navy beyond the immediate control of their successors. Most of the officers of the army and navy, natives of those States which formed what was called the Southern Confederacy, had been poisoned by the doctrine that their allegiance was due to their States, although the national government had educated and

Treason soon assumed the offensive. The first gons of the rebels were fired on Fort Sumter. The stern truth that civil war had commenced roused the spirit of the people of the Free States to the impending conflict. The exigency had arisen which required the highest wisdom of the Executive in the direction of public affairs. The people had been accustomed to peaceful pursuits; they had ignored the maxim, "in time of peace prepare for war;" the army and navy were very limited. The rebellion increased rapidly in power, and assumed proportions which demanded of the National Executive an army and navy rarely equalied—consequently, large amounts of money must be raised, and taxes in various forms imposed on a people unaccustomed to such burdens. In the progress of events some disasters occurred, and differences of opinion arose upon the course of the Administration. Those that were now in arms had had their political and business associations with the people of the North, and although not traitors by overt

acts, had sympathy for their former associates. I have often thought that one of the greatest embarrasments of the Executive must have arisen from the fact that there was in the ranks of the nominally loyal in the public service a traitorous sympathy that impaired the vigor of the Government, and might, as occasion permitted, give light and life to the foe.

To you, who know so well the progress of the war, it is not necessary for me to enlarge on the constant succession of great events. It was not alone the home affairs of the country which required wisdom of the highest practical character to direct, but there were foreign complications which might well embarhaving Mr. Seward as the Minister of Foreign Affairs in this great trial, in which the life of the nation was at stake. So able and so wise, he defeated the intrigues of the rebels for recognition in European States, on which they had confidently relied. Unquestionably it was his eminent success in defeating the machinations of the traitors abroad that inflamed the hostillty of the assassins who sought his life. His long experience in public affairs, his wisdom and fidelity in council, render his life valuable beyond the power of expression. I warmly sympathize with you in your anxiety to hear that he is restored in

full vigor to his country's service. I had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Lin-coln, and no one could know him without being deeply impressed with his entire uprightness and great good sense, and his noble and generous nature. He won the confidence to a remarkable extent, like that of a son towards a father. No public man has ever had more entire confidence of the American people than himself. He was emmently adapted to the great crisis in which he was called to act. While he was not ultra, he gave progress to public measures suited to the genius and temper of the people. He exhibited as much tact in the time and manner of enforcing measures under the war power as wis-dom in their conception. The crowning glory of them all was the Emancipation Proclamation. By its terms the rebels had ample opportunity to return to their allegiance ere it took effect.
But they preferred the great trial of battle, expecting to
win an empire with their peculiar institution enlarged. It
gave great strength to the Union cause, not only in weakening the enemy, but in giving efficient aid to the Union
armses. It put an end to the declarations in Europe, that slavery was as likely to be continued by one party as the other. Foreign cabinets felt its influence, and intervention had few advocates afterwards. tion has made such an advance in this century that there is no Government which would lend its aid to establish a slave empire, although its productions might promote its own prosperity. War is wonderful in its teachings—the sword often cuts its way through moral desolation and a purer atmospheré prevails.

Although Mr. Lincoln is no more, his illustrious example will live; for, as Washington was the great founder of the Republic, Lincoln has been its preserver. His life will be especially attractive in history, as time and events may develop the consequences of his wise administration-but another page will be added of evils which it has prevented. Had a Southern Confederacy been established, based, as it was to be upon the op-pression of human rights, who doubts that their imperial am-bition would have prompted them to the acquisition of other territory, which would have added to the productiveness and extent of slavery. This unholy purpose has been defeated, and probably neighboring States have been saved a condict by the defeat of the rebellion.

Although, to the country at this particular juncture of affairs, the loss of Mr. Lincoln is eminently trying, still all may rest assured that the government will be in the hands of an able, faithful and experienced successor—one who has been fearless and true amid threatenings and danger. He will be sided by the eminent ability and well-tried experience of most of the late Cabinet, who have proved their fitness for 'heir positions, as it were, by the trial of battle.

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